SCENE IN THE PHILADELPHIA RING IN THE FOURTH ROUND

BY TERRY M'GOVERN.

M'GOVERN NOT AS GOOD

former great fighting ability.

THIRD ROUND.

JEROME'S NAME.

tives They Collect Money on

Bogus Checks.

signed William T. Jerome.

MONT PELEE CHANGING

Volcano Still Throwing Out Masses

of Incandescent Matter.

Ex-Champion Featherweight Failed to Put Joe Bernstein Out in Six Rounds in Philadelphia Bout Although He Fought Savagely Every Inch of the Way.

Year's Absence from the Ring Has Made Little Brooklynite's Judgment of Distance Poor and Probably Affected His Knocking-Out Powers.

FACTS ABOUT LAST NIGHT'S FIGHT.

Terry McGovern made his reappearance in the ring last night after an absence of a year. He met Joe Bernstein, of this city, in a six-round bout before the Industrial A. C., of Philadelphia. Terry tried hard to win the contest before the limit, but Bernstein stayed, with credit to himself. The fight, in a nutshell, was a slam-bang affair punctuated by numerous clinches McGovern did the slam-banging. Bernstein took an awful gruelling, unflinchingly contenting himself with a nasty left-hand jab to Terry's face now and then. These jabs didn't have a tendency to make McGovern goodnatured either. They usually carried a lot of steam. McGovern seemed off on distance, and it was evident that his absence from the ring hasn't im-

BERNSTEIN SHOWED FEAR OF TERRY.

this hurt his chances. With a little more nerve and confidence he would have made an even break of it instead of letting Terry have a shade the

McGovern was just the opposite. He was as vicious as a bulldog in a pit Bernstein out. He never gave the east sider a minute's rest. If anything, rolled his arms around in his own aggressive way, and a "let-me-get-athim" expression covered his face. He seemed to have the utmost contempt

effective work in clinches. He sparred very little for an opening, and simply threw himself in to Bernstein and punched and punched for dear life at anythink that looked like a part of Bernstein's body. The referee's command to break was unnoticed. Only the Lardest kind of pulling and tugging by the

tried to protect himself from McGovern's vicious work at close quarters. In

had been counted out.

BERNSTEIN GETS MORE NERVE.

As the mill progressed to the third round Bernstein seemed to get a little more sand, although the ropes. He was cool though, and although Terry called him him through the ropes. He was cool though, and although Terry called him him through the ropes. He was cool though, and although Terry called him seemed that he stand up and fight, he didn't lose fight was a series of clinches. They were always locked in each other's arms, fight was a series of clinches. They were always locked in each other's arms, fight was a series of clinches. They were always locked in each other's arms, fight was a series of clinches. They were always locked in each other's arms, fight was a series of clinches. They were always locked in each other's arms, fight was a series of clinches. They were always locked in each other's arms, fight was a series of clinches. They were always locked in each other's arms, then swung his left with terrible force.

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The fifth round was Bernstein's best effort. He repeatedly stabbed his left into Terry's face, and Terry did not like it for a cent. It was in the midst of this sport that Molecular works and the Molecular works and the midst of this sport that Molecular works are the stable of this sport that Molecular works are the stable of this sport that Molecular works are the stable of this sport that Molecular works are the stable of this sport that Molecular works are the stable of this sport that Molecular works are the stable of this sport that Molecular works are the stable of this sport that Molecular works are the stable of this sport that Molecular works are the stable of this sport that Molecular works are the stable of the stable of this sport that the stable of the stable midst of this spurt that McGovern rushed Bernstein into his own corner, feinted at him with his right and as Joe ducked he sent in a half-hook and uppercut flush on Bernstein's jaw, dropping him flat. Then followed a scene seldom known to the prize ring. Bernstein raised himself to one knce, listening to the referee's count. McGovern was on top of him all the time, walking around him like a cat waiting for a rat to be liberated from a trap. Then Posing as County Detec- Two Children of Dr. James Mc- John Benedict Goes to Police, Bernstein appealed to the referee to make Terry stand back and give him a chance. Terry wouldn't, however, and Bernstein finally got up after nine seconds to a volley of punches. The bell was an unwelcome sound to Terry. He would have sooner stuck to it without a rest in order to put his man out. He didn't seem to understand what was keeping Bernstein on his feet.

TERRY WAS DISAPPOINTED.

When they came out for their last round Terry was determination itself. He had been trying for five rounds with all his might to knock the east sider out, and he started as if he would do it in the final round, but Bernstein was cool and by using his left judiciously had no trouble in staying

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When the bell sounded ending the contest, Terry shook hands with the game little Bernstein only because it is the usual thing. As Bernstein turned and walked to his corner Terry looked after him contemptuously. He seemed to be saying to himself: "Well, I wonder how he stood it."

A big crowd saw the fight, a quarter of which was made up of New Yorkers. It seemed like old times in the Broadway A. C. Four preliminary bouts were contested before Bernstein and Terry went at it.

BERNSTEIN FIRST IN RING.

Bernstein was the first to enter the ring. He looked in good shape. His skin bore a healthy glow. That he had trained faithfully for a contest was evident. When McGovern climbed through the ropes he walked over to Bernstein's corner and shook hands with the Ghetto champion. But hads at Joe's body and ribs. Walked over to Bernstein's corner and shook hands with the Ghetto champion. But how he hads will now, and shook hands with the Ghetto champion. But how he hads will now allowed two lines and the provided with the Ghetto champion. But hads at Joe's body with was the gives a number of bets was the proved them. While they were dearned by Bernstein's friends that the Ghetto champion. But he gives a number of bets was made up of New Yorkers. It seemed like old times in the Broadway and clinched to give a six for sums ranging from the support of the family by selling paper. Last summer Jimmy was run obtained of forging Mr. Jerome's name and by surjectives to have the does of forging Mr. Jerome's name and the support of the family by selling paper. Last summer Jimmy was run obtained of forging Mr. Jerome's name and the support of the family by selling paper.

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McGovern was like a mad bull now, and rushing Bernstein to the ropes landed his left right on Joe's jaw. McGovern was trying hard to put Bernstein out with one of his right swings, but Joe's pretty dodging thwarted Terry landed a hard left swing. Bernstein all around the ring, but every in his efforts. McGovern chased Bernstein's head. A clinch followed. Then both began to slug away at each other's body with their rights. They kept playing a tattoo on each other's body with their rights. They kept playing a tattoo on each other's body with their rights. They kept playing a tattoo on each other's body with the punch and clinched Terry. The usual slugging away at the store of the punch and clinched Terry. The usual slugging away at the store of the punch and clinched Terry. The usual slugging away at the store of the punch and clinched Terry.

TERRY CAN PUNCH AS HARD AS EVER, SAYS BERNSTEIN.

BY JOE BERNSTEIN.

I stayed the six rounds with McGovern just as I said I would. I made up my mind not to allow him to knock me out, and he didn't. I gave Terry a hard fight, and also a dose of his own medicine at infighting that he did not expect. If Terry had not hit me so low in clinches I think I would me. McGovern can punch just as hard as he used to, but he will have to do more fighting before he can regain his old-time form



WHEN M'GOVERN PUT BERNSTEIN THROUGH THE ROPES.

The Nova Scotia brig Venturer arrived

dad, thirty days ago with a cargo of occanuts consigned to her owners, Lopez ills. Those substituted were blown full on Barrato, a seaman, fell from the nd that added to the cares of the crew. The brig anchored about ten miles om Fire Isand last Wednesday, but it dragged her anchor to a position twenty ive miles east southeast of Fire Island where she was picked up yesterday by



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Paul Benedict, twenty-six years old, came to this country from England six weeks ago. He had relatives living in Staten Island. He went to live with them. He also had a brother John, living in Honeywell sfreet, Long Island City. Yesterday his brother John received a letter stating that Paul would make him a visit.

Paul was expected last night, but he did not arrive, This morning John, knowing that his brother was a stranger, thought it would be well to make some inquiries about him. He went to the police and described his brother.

The police had been looking for some one to identify a man who had been run over by a Long Island Railroad train at Jackson and Stillman avenues last night. The description of his brother given by Joan Benedict atlited so closely with the unknown who was killed that the police took Benedict over to the morgue to look at the body. Henedict at once identified the body as that of his brother.

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Cabe, of Far Rockaway, Who Left His Family, Committed.

Oliver and Annie McCabe, two and

Several of Mr. Jerome's county detectives were hard at it to-day trying to run down the confederates of Henry Krelberg, the youth who, posing as a sleuth employed in the District-Attorney's office, cashed a bogue check grant of Dr. James McCabe, who was formerly the leading druggist of Far Rock-away. He descreted his wife and family away. He deserted his wife and family The District-Attorney learned that more than a year ago. Some east side youths found several After he had left Jimmy McCabe, the blank checks of the Corn Exchange eight-year-old son of the deserting drug-

his brother-in-law and expressed it He bequeathed \$250 each to his four brothers and sisters, his watch to Louis M., his his diamond stud to John J

PARIS. Feb. 7.—The Governor of the Island of Martinique in a cabled despatch to the Colonial Office announces patch to the Colonial Office announces. "My brother-in-law, Adolph Fricke having been an undutiful and neglectform of the basing been an undutiful and neglectform." chat the Mont Pelee volcano continues active, that its gummit is constantly charging shape and that masses of incandescent matter are thrown out.

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THE FASHUR UREDII HOUDE,
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Stay in Hospital for Some time. Maurice Cropeley, Ernest Lescure and Maurice Nauley, the three men who were injured when the automobile of James L. Breese, the well-known Manattan Club man, was upset in a ditch at Floral Park, L. I., last night and who were taken to the Nassau Hospi-take the goods along.